Yale Sports Organized For the Spring Season

Crew at Work and Plans for Field Glasses Baseball Team Are Being Formed

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Feb. 16 .- Within a week after permission has been given for Yale to form intercollegiate branch of athletics has been organized The crew squad has been set to work by Captain Rufus Hyatt, with Professor Mather Abbott in charge as head The squad already numbers fifty men, and Professor Abbott believes that double that figure will be

to add to the squad gradually and to make it as large as possible before

Lune Only one reasonable before States drew its supply of these articles June. Only one race has yet been from foreign countries. This stock is fully arranged, the two-mile brush with no longer to be had. The new methods of naval warfare make the need of Housatonic River, May 11. This race

Arrangements were made for a triangular race between Yale, Cornell and
Princeton on this course last May, but
plans were broken off when war was
declared. It is regarded certain that
Yale will arrange both a freshman and
a 'varsity race with Harvard, both being rowed on the same date over either
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will be taken in that direction or express to Franklin D. Roosevelt, the reorganization of college dies incident to the war has been leted. Four-mile rowing races many opponents at Yale, and the ncy at present is to arrange only will be returned to the sender. Those not suitable for naval use will be returned to the sender. Those necessited will be known to that the sender of the sender will be returned to the sender.

Three members of either the first or second 'varsity crews last year—Captain Hyatt, Mead and Vail—are still in college, but the call for the Reserve Officers' Training Corps to report for national service, which is expected next month, may cause the departure from college of several of the most valuable members of the 'varsity squad.

Baseball was formally organized last night when efforts were made to enroll a squad of about thirty players. Norman Lyman, who played shortstop for the Yale 'varsity nine last Spring on the Easter trip, which was finished before war was declared, has been appointed captain. He is the only member of last year's 'varsity team now in college.

Needed by Men In U. S. Navy

the racetracks, and stored away with the togs of every racegoer, there is apt to be found a pair of good field glasses which right now can be of great service to America's fighting men. The able to row out of doers.

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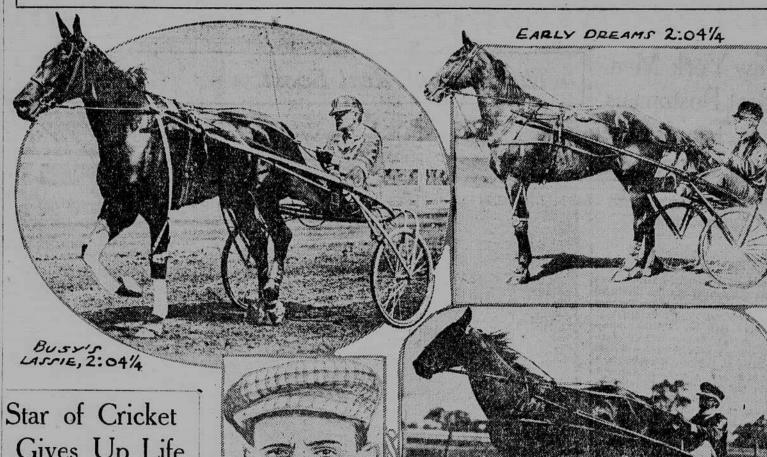
spyglasses and telescopes. More "eyes" are needed on shipboard than ever because the constant and efficient lookout for the submarine.

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Yale and Harvard may some day return to the Thames course and to four-tagged, giving the name and address mile rowing at New London, but no of the donor, and forwarded by mail

All Are Big Money Winners on the Harness Turf

During the last trotting season Walter R. Cox was the leading winning driver. The total amount won by the horses he drove was \$79,693. Among the largest winners were Busy's Lassie, \$19,475; Early Dreams, \$22,185, and Royal Mac, \$14,895.



Gives Up Life In World War

among Britain's best athletes continues, the latest casualty list issued

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No Pitcher Yet Found

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A schedule of about a dozen games is being arranged, including contests with Harvard and Princeton.

Coach John Mack is endeavoring to college with Harvard and Princeton, but candidates enough for dual meets with Harvard and Princeton.

Yale will enter track athletics in the relay meet at the University of Pennsylvania and in the intercollegiates in May, but it is by no means certain that dual meets with Harvard and Princeton in May, but it is by no means certain that dual meets with Harvard and Princeton in May, but it is by no means certain that dual meets with Harvard and Princeton is many but it is by no means certain that dual meets with Harvard and Princeton is many but it is by no means certain that dual meets with Harvard and Princeton is susual.

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Commencement Patriotic

It is doubtful whether any athletic events will be arranged for commencement week, as the attitude of the faculty at present is one of extreme seriousness, and the commencement is likely to be made a purely patriotic affair.

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Captain J. B. Lorimer, killed, was the Edinburgh Academical footballer, while another former pupil of the Academy, Captain H. J. Davidson, is reported missing. Lieutenant M. Lane, killed, was an old Dunstone School and Kent County forward, while Second Lieutenant F. E. B. Falkiner, the declaration of war was announced to day, when it became known that Raymond Wiley, of Waltham, had been also made the big sacrifice. The Rev. M. Stevenson, chaplain to the forces, who has been awarded the Military Cross, played for the Scottish fifteen against France in 1911.

Larry Chappelle, \$18,000 'Beauty'

LEADING WINNING

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New Haven team will face a sextet of veterans, inactive for years, and there is no guessing at the outcome, for on the latter's side will be greater skill and experience; on the collegians', youth and better condition.

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By Frank S. Cooke

Three-year-old stakes, which are by far the richest that will be trotted in 1918, including the rich Kentucky, Horse Review, Horseman and American Horse Breeder futurities and the Stallion and Matron A Big Failure stakes, promise to develop some notable contests, as well as flights of extreme speed. The only barometer on which horsemen can rely is the performance of the two-year-olds, and in 1917 no fewer than forty of these baby trotters took marks of 2:20 or better. Of these, half a dozen Since his departure from the Mil- beat 2:10 and thirteen others stepped inside of 2:15, which is a very

to acquire a large sum of money, and thereby be relieved of any worry for the future. He inherited 600 acres of the richest soil somewhere in Illinois from his grandfather, who died several years ago."

Apparently other association magnates are fully aware now of Larry's failings and are not eager to acquire his services.

The six two-year-olds of 1917 that stand out and are members of the service the exhibits of farm machinery and fat pigs might just as well shut up shop.

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When Bannie Bancroft Took a Team to Cuba

McLean Chosen National Horse Show President

yesterday at 16 East Twenty-third that time the simple Castilians Street and took the first step toward played only such uninvolved games the association's thirty-third annual jai alai. Jal alai is a mixture of hap exhibition at Madison Square Garden ball and la crosse, and is very be in November by electing officers and on the feet, as well as the spectate

James McLean, who, with Judge Frank C. Bancroft, who is affection William H. Moore and Edward T. ately known as "Bannie" by the he Stotesbury, paid all the expenses of last year's Horse Show that the en- him for a tire gross receipts might be given to thin suit back in the winter the American Red Cross, was elected and he decided it would be a good id president, Robert A. Fairbairn vice- if he went somewhere where president, Charles W. Smith secretary weather better suited his cloth and R. L. Skofield treasurer.

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On the executive committee for 1918 are Messrs. McLean, Mcore, Stotesbury and Fairbairn, with William du Pont, of Wilmington, Del; Reginald C. Vanderbilt, John R. Townsend, John McE. Bowman, I. J. R. Muurling and Alfred B. Maclay. Mr. Maclay was chosen chairman and Mr. Muurling vice-chairman.

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The newly elected board of directors includes Charles D. Lanier, Pierre Lorillard, jr., F. Ambrose Clark, J. W. Harriman, Sir Adam Beck, Colonel

executive committee.

The report of the treasurer showed the receipts of last year's Horse Show were \$62,719.66.

Boys' High and Morris Ahead

terday at the Manhattan Chess Club among the six who qualified in the pre-liminaries out of a field of twenty-four on Lincoln's Birthday.

Of the eight schools that started only two were left in the running-Brooklyn Boys' High, represented by four players, and Morris High, by two players. Not one of the sextet was able to make a clean score yesterday and, at the close of play, the three leaders were L. Denonn and P. Wolfson, of Boys' High, and M. Isaacs, of Morris High, each of whom had 5½ points to his credit. M. Schapiro, of Boys' High, came next with 5 points, followed by J. Weiner, of Boys' High, with 3½, and I. Kaplan, of Morris High, with 3½ and I. Kaplan, of

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trip South. It was Bannie's idea if if Ciudad Habana were located oppos the Covington and Cincinnati ferry, is the centre of the Ohio River, he and the All-Americans would almost never be broke. Unfortunately the plan fel through, and the Island of Cubic still

MILWAUKEE, Feb. 16.—Rank Johnson, formerly with the Boston of of the American League, will be member of the pitching staff of the Milwaukee American Association club this season. His signed contract has been received by A. F. Timme, owner of the Milwaukee club, setting at res reports that he would pitch for the Philadelphia Nationals.